tion of the War Department acting through the Bureau of Insular Affairs.

The nearest approach to an American colonial office is the Bureau of Insular Affairs in the War Department, which was originally organized in December, 1898. This Bureau acts as the intermediary in matters of administration between the civil government of the United States and the civil government of the Philippines. Its work has been performed in a way to draw forth words of praise from American and Filipino officials alike. Among other things, the Bureau has handled financial matters for the Philippines without a loss. It has also furnished none too well posted members of Congress with accurate information on Philippine questions. Its exceptional record has been made possible because of the high character of the Chiefs of the Bureau and its personnel. Major General Frank Mclntyre, following retirement from his post as head of the Bureau, continued to make available his vast knowledge of Philippine affairs as Philippine Trade Commissioner to the United States. The present Chief of the Bureau, Brigadier General Creed F. Cox, is an executive of proven experience, sympathetic understanding, and marked ability. No one need fear that Philippine matters in Washington are not capably handled.

THE UNITED STATES HIGH COMMISSIONER TO THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS[2]

In the United States, citizens are familiar with the title "Governor." There are also "Commissioners"

galore. It remained for the Philippine Islands to provide more flamboyant appendages for American officials. "Civil Governor" was thought not impressive enough, and also there were a number of provincial officials with the title "Governor," so in the early days of the American administration in the Philippines

[2] **Section read by the Chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs, War Department.**